er, 1857, will have their papers discontinued on expi-of the time paid for. All former subscribers can

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JOSEPH L. KEEN,

under this rule, if they desire to do so.

ablic that he is prepared to take contracts in his line this coast : TER, PLASTERING HAIR, Philadelphia Perss Brick, FIRE R. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put lis at the shortest notice May 20—37-1y.

For Sale and to Let.

STATE SALE. T Lecaburg Station 32 miles above Wilmington, Chiness Sugar Cane Seed. A. McDONALD

VALUABLE FAUR FOR BALE. ISH TO HELL MY FARM, eight miles Southwest of the Cheraw and Coaffield Road, containing 790 acres, to tottom land; about 100 acres of the bottoms clear; the up land is very productive for corn, cotton, of a sandy, light soil. Good water, healthy, uildings pretty good. 29 or 30 hands might be work an advantage on said farm. There is about 100 acres I in wheat and oats. I will give immediate posses-NOAH RICHALDSON, Gold Region, N. C.

BUSHORIBER offers for sale or exchange for no-. 516 acres of va.nable Farm and Turpentite Land, d on South River, 15 miles West of Chinton, in ampmaty. On the premises are a c mfortable two story with other necessary out houses. This prace is withy and pleasant, and better water can not be thereabout. One hundred acres under a high state divation, most of it mud hard, which is well adapted e growth of Corn, Peas, Polatoes and small grain; about one hundred and fifty acres of valuable mud 1 oneleared, which can be converted into a State of realion with but little expense. The country around is ted for Cow and Hog range peaceable ne glibori, and has a good Mill Seat on it one wishing to see the Land will please call on me, a dress me at Warrensville P. O., Sampson county, D. L. BEOCK.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE. IE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late purchase

S. Carobna, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail leading to Wilmington. These lands are principally a Sound, convenient for fish and oysters-or for making and are believed to be as desirably located as any | their ability to resist the Yankees. But we shall see. is on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres The following is the letter : e very best Pea Land, ready to clear, a portion of has already been deaded, and contains a large thy of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to

Powell's Rotel, in Clinton, a few days previous to t superior Court held for the County of Barapson. Any son leaving said Baddle with Mr. Powel', at Clinton, o thanked and liberally paid.

GAINLY WEST. Newton Grove N. C.

having duly qualified as Administrator upon the estate Lamb, deceased, hereby notifies all persons lebted to the said estate to make immediate payment; I all present having claims against the same to present

e pleaded in bar of their recovery. JAMES GARRASON, Adm'r.

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D. R. GOENTO, Ada'r.

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JOSEPH H. C. HOWARD, Jdm'r.

No. 11, for Ten Shares of the Capital Stock of the "Wilmagton Steam Tug Company," notice is hereby given and he has made application to the President of said Comvey, for transfer of same, in accordance with "By- awa" J. A. S. PRICE.

GRINDSTONES

F Deep river, can be furnished on application to LINEHAM & CO... Branch P. O., Chatham Co., N. C. Orders can be left with Mr. A. E. Hail, who is our agent

Cosrespondence Journal.

PETERSBURG, Va., March 9, 1803.

now at Weldon from five to nine hours, and if he has to take the night train from Weldon to Petersburg, he has to lay skurry, go a-head people, and consequently there are but as I had suspected at first, the whole fort was encased allow. Such transactions lower the character of the sufficient to keep their wives and children from suffering .is it right that the poor pittance of our soldiers, who are so fortunate as to get occasional furloughs, should be filched from them by leartless hotel keepers through the neglight train from this place to Weldon, I know, generally makes the trip South from 7 to 104 o'clock, depositing its helpht of hundreds to lay in Weldon until 5 o'clock next sorning, while the same train and same engine returning ere fails to make the trip in three and a half hours, (60 miles) about two thirds of the time, and consequently de-

'clock, who have to lay here until about 4 p. m. An order insued from the Adjutant and Inspector Gener s Office, Bickmond, dated hareh 7th, says that "all trains au horized officer." Now these managers of railroads can is now no necessity of your keeping the matter a secret. Something will turn up to give him an opportunity to move with success. logged by the military authorities; and certain it is, the Post Office Depar ment does not require the mails to be detained from 6 to 10 hours at every raticoad junction. The most charitable construction to be placed upon the matter, the Baltimore American, of the 3d inst., says:

Very respectfully,

The Pichmond Enquirer gives the following as a correct list of the artic es composing he corgo of the steamship TRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the | Princess Royal, captured son e time ago by the enemy off

1 pair berizontal direct acting steam engines, 180 horse power, with boiler, propeller and everything complete, cost......£12,086
1 pair horizontal direct acting s came hgines, 110

horse power,..... 6 Whi worth guns, 70 ponsoers, with carriages complete, and a large supply o common shot

930 Whitworth's new stee -headed shells, for pene-thelia...
1 Whi wor h's moulding and plening machine, for t flag 70 pound s ot and shell, including casting monds,

Progs-ice uding 1500 conces quining..... 10 bal s of bia: kets..... Floes forecold ers.....

GENERAL CALGO. 4 9 bags of coffee,£2,180

25 cases paper,..... 562

From a New York Paper. Defenses of Charleston. We give below an exceedingly important private letter, received from an officer on board the revenue cut er Bibb, now doing duty in the blockading squadron off Charleston. The news it gives of the iron plating of Fort Sumfer will take the country by surprise .p ct of the 450 pound shot that will be hurled at the fort. As they have a momentum of nine hundred tuns at, 12 miles from Wilmington, containing over five hun- tort. As they have a momentum of nine hundred tuns acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half weight, the walls of Sumter, unassisted, would have been is tract is now under cultivation. Also, a small pushed over like so many pines of pasteboard. It is and, lying in front of said place, on the main | to be seen what effect the mailing will have. The Charles-

> ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAMER BIBB. Off Charleston Harbor, Dec. 28, 1862.

MY DEAR H: The papers you were good enough to se a desirable residence would do well to examine send me, containing the accounts of the experiments a powerful annor-clad steam ram "for the Emperor of palisades shiver, and that one of them is capable of going through a row of houses a mile and a half in length, SADDLE, shirts tan color, with black gest, well making a hole in each the size of a hogshead. If these match won't be begun just yet awhile; and I'il tell you personify Jefferson Davis. why. The way in which I became possessed of the information (which, if I am not mistaken, will astonish H t subscriber, at March Term, 1863, of the Court you.) was rather a riskey one; but, as I am sa'ely out intended for the trade between Charleston and Savanof Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for New Hanover coun- of it now, I don't mind your letting mother know the nah.

It was one dark, drizzly night of last work that our captain detailed me for a special service. This was to her within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will take the launch and six men, pull into Charleston har. ed for the Chinese. bor, and endeavor to find the whereabouts of a certain heavily laden schooner, which he thought was waiting there to run the blockade. It is so easy for any swift | ted in this "Chinese" category. The 7th section of the sailer to slip out of this port that the old man was not | 59th George III., chapter 69, prohibits, under penalty ber Term, 1862, of the Court of Peas and Quiver res. quite certain in his own min! whether the wished for of fine and imprisonment, with forfeiture of the properof James Collins, deceased, requests all persons in- you may be sure, to get something to do to relieve the to said estate to make immediate settlement; and dull work of blockading, and as soon as supper was prince, state or potentate, with intent to commit hostil too within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will over I put off from the saip with the six trusty men lities against the subjects or c tizens of any prince or who were to be my companions in the adventure.

thought at one time, that we should have to put back; but the men were so anxious to go ahead, and so confi-THE SUBSCRIBER at March Term, 1863, of the Court | dent that we would be able to pull through, that I gave of Pieus and Quarter Sessions for New Habover Coun- the word and on we went. Fifteen minutes steady having duly qualified as Administrator up in the Latate pulling got us over the bar, and then-having left the that large sums of money have been subscribed by the breakers behind us -it was comparatively smooth sail- monetary, shipping, and mercantile interests in aid of If persons having claims against the same to present them | ing | We now cruised about in every direction for our | associations; that lists have been exhibited by Confedwithout he time prescribed by law, or this notice will be schooner. The bull's eye limitern that I carried made crate agents confaining the names of Manchester men of a long flash of light on the water every now and then, high standing who have thus subscribed; that an acbut we could discover no signs of the craft. Thinking | credited agent of the rebels, now in the country, has ne-

that she might be anchored somewhere near Fort Sum. gotiated a loan for the supply to them of all kinds of take as well as to give ter, I now steered straight in that direction, being supplies, and secured a contract from houses in London, THE UND BRIGNED having lest his Certificate of Stock guided by a solitary light in the fort, kept there for the the conditions of which are as follows : guard, for it was now past " aps." and the garrison must have all turned in for the night.

but the precious schooner was still as far away from us and cargo. They also receive Confederate bonds to as ever. The men were pretty well tired out by this cover the amount. These vessels, chiefly steamers of time, as they well might be with three hours steady light draught, are insured at high risk premiums-say SUPERIOR QUALITY, of any size required, from rowing, and I determined to give up the search. Be- forty, fifty, sixty-at Lloyd's. If they run the blockfore leaving the vicinity of the redoubtable rabel strong. ade out and bome, the enormous profits on the sale of hold, however, I thought I would hazerd one peep at it cotion are an ample remuneration for the venture, and through my bull's eye. I accordingly put the boat the boads are cancelled. If they are captured, the quite near the fort and drew the slide of my lantern, as bonds, bearing a high rate of interest, are retained as the Prishman let off his gun, "alsy." I, of-course, di- security. The option is given to the owners of selling rected the light as low as possible, and kept it nearly their ships to the Confederate Government-such or even with the water line. When it rested upon the them as reach their descination and do not care to risk walls of the fort, I discovered something that look. a return voyage-and they go to form the nucleus of a ed very different from the masonry I had expected navy. Thus British capital, and it alone, furnishes What is the matter with the railroads? to see. The fort looked as if it had been iron the Confederacy with the means of carrying on the afternoon, aged 73 years and 9 months.

w things more unpleasant than to be detained at railroad in a suit of iron armor. Parallel bars of railroad iron | British merchant, dishonor the nation, engender un

like so many peas. The clever Beauregard has evidently not been idle since his occupation of this port, and it is to him that

batter the Rock of Gioraltar as attack it. Full of my discovery, I now made my way back to

PHIL.

CHARLES CARROLL HICKS -A New York letter in is that it is occasioned either by want of capacity and dili- Charles Carroll Hicks, who was arrested in this city be directed specially against itself; we shall then have gency, or by negligence and carelessness on the part of the about ten days ago charged with being a spy, but par nothing to fear.—Sav. Rejublican. torts of either water, fire or lights if they can be put thro' roled, there not being sufficient evidence to hold him at The Indianola.—The safety of this boat, says the street of the glowing fiction in the following:

The Indianola.—The safety of this boat, says the street of the Use of the War Department. The first thing he did after vicksburg Citizen, is still confirmed by the latest news "The torm of St. Mannet of the safety of this boat, says the safety of this boat, says the safety of the safety of the safety of this boat, says the safety of this boat, says the safety of t outrage upon the public patience and private purses. The twil can and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied at St. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied at St. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded at St. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded at St. If no one else has the integranded and should be remedied. If no one else has the integranded at St. If no one else has the integranded at St. If no one else has the integranded at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and encamped at St. If no one else has the integranded and e men who are now exempted from the army behind the shadow of a smokestack, be conscripted. There are thousands
of men, efficient ones, who can be put in their places. And the standard of the proper and the standard of the proper and the standard of the standard of the proper and thorities before the lapse of many weeks. It is reporting the remedy, which is a correct and legal one, and my ed that sufficient cyclence against him has been promuch nonsense was circulated has also been secured, to the transports, throwing away their guns. They rush mation that sixteen transports and seven gunboats are in much nonsense was circulated has also been secured, to the transports, the whole force estimated at four-

Cargo of the Captured Steamer Princess Royal. Fifty Vessels now Building in England on Confederate Account.

The London Daily News publishes a letter addressed to Lord Palmerston on the subject of British aid to the Confederates from which we gleam some interesting facts. The writer commences by condemning the course of Lord John Russell in practically negativing, policy of neutralit, , citing the official correspondence in the case of the " 290" as affording concluive evidence of the "sheer hypocrisy" of the non-intervention eretence. All the facts in this case, and in that of the Florida, the writer contends, exhibit "connivance" with the rebels. He then proceeds to show that the same course is still pursued by the authorities, in permitting the construction of other vessels, or ensibly for the Emperor of China, but really for the Confederates.

On the premises belonging to the Messrs. Laird, at Birkenhead, in a covered shed or "annexe" to the main 1,063 yard, two powerful war steamers are in course of conis about 2,200 tons. They are of the ram class, partially iron-plated, and measure say 200 feet long by 36 beam and 18 feet deep. Their engines, now nearly ready, are ranked nominally at 300 horse power, but each will work up to a thousand, which will give them a very | were free to eat of the fruits of the earth, and agriculhigh rate of speed.

In the main yard of the same premises another steam ram is tuilding, also "for the Emperor of China." Her length is about 150 feet, by twenty-eight feet beam, and depth from sixteen to eighteen feet. She is to be parthe three are expected to be ready for sea in two months from the present time, perhaps sooner. Capt. Bullock, who commanded the " 290," is daily in attendance superintending their progress. Does this gentleman hold his commission from his Celestial Majesty or

from Jeff roon Davis? In the yard of Massrs. W. C. Miffer & Son, Liverpool, there is nearly completed a wooden screw propeller vessel, of about 450 to 500 tons. She has been constructed upon the plan of the American coasters, being | the onyx stone which were there? nearly flat-bottomed. She is built for fast sailing under Beauregard has long been expecting an attack, and it | canvas, and under steam is expected to run fifteen knots seems be depends on defensive armor to resist the im- no hour. She is to be armed with nine pounder guns, and is expected to be ready for sea in the course of four

Messes Lawrence & Son's yard is the highest up the Mersey. A large screw steamer is building there "for

ton papers are very defiant and seem confident of the Emperer of China. "depositaries," as they are styled, of the Confederate Government, have contracted for a large vessel of 3,-000 tone, which is to be built at Stockton.

with the new Monitor, were, you may be sure, eagerly China," to be ready for sea on the 9th day of April perused. By the report, these new iron-clads are terri- next. She is about 250 feet long, by 45 beams, and 35 ble monsters todeed. I am told that the four hundred in depth. Her armor plates are from 41/4 to 5 inches and ninety pound shot their gues carry fairly made the thick. Her engines will be of 500 horse power each. Mr. Peter Denny, of Dumbarton, has constructed two fine screw steamers They are lying in the Clyde. Report of a semewhat authentic kind says one of them is a mounted in front and high back tree, little worn ab ut big fellows ever get a chance at Charleston (and it is partly owned by "the Chinese," and partly by individue respondents in the Coalederacy. We think it is likely covering of hora. The above Saddle was lett at Mr A. the general impression in the squidron that some of als at Nassau New Providence. It is publicly announthem are on their way here now.) they will make short ced that she is soon to be employed between Nassau work of that pestiterous city. A dezen or so of those and Charleston. The arm "Chinese" is in general use we any intelligence so that I can get it, they will be kind- four nineties would bowl the place down as if it were in the building yards of the Clyde and the Mersey to deten pens, and have a "spare," too, on every " string." signate the Confederates, and the "Emperor of China" But it is my private opinion, Harry, that that bowling has no other signification in this connection than to

> The Messrs Scott, of Greenock, are completing a very fine iron screw steamer, which is alleged to be

> Two weeks ago a fine vessel, of the same class as the Virginia, was launched from Mesers. Blackwood's yard at port Glasgow, and common report says she is intend-

Upwards of fifty steam vessels, et va i as descriptions in different stages of completeness, might be enumeraany vessel, to be employed in the service of any foreign State "with whom His maj sty shall not then be at The breakers bother d us a good deal at first, and I war." Do not the facts herein submitted, my lord, to the nature of these transactions for the "Chinese?" The writer then proceeds to show that powerful com-

binations in aid of the rebellion now exists in England;

" Parties undertaking to run the blockade with vessels laden with materials and manitions of war are We soon came near the fort, as near as we thought | guaranteed cargoes of colton in exchange, at 7 cents a prudent, and had the audacity to pull all around it ; pound, for the value (greatly exaggerated) of the ship

My curicatty was fully rous d by this time, and I The writer concludes his letter as follows: determined to make further investigations. There were | "The proofs exist, my Lord, that this contraband no signs of life in the fort, and I was quite certain that | traffic in arms and munitions of war is openly carried the sentinels would not expose themselves much on such on by the aid of British capital, under the British flag, a night. The swash of the waves drowned the creak- by British scamen, and in British vessels, to sa tain a ing of the car-locks, and, by being careful with the lan- Confederacy and a rebellion of slaveholders, which, delightful village for a traveller to rest a while and refresh tern, I thought we could escape discovery. I now ran without aid could not maintain itself. It is carried on to cially so when he is hungry or sleepy; the boat right under the shadow of the fort, keeping blockaded ports recognized as such by the British Govbut it is an irresistible law of human nature, that every man just far enough to avoid being dashed against it. I crement, and is, therefore, a violation of the Queen's who travels goes in a hurry. We Americans are a hurry- now could see, by occasional flashes of the lastern, that, proclamation, of 59th George III, and of internationanotions. Besides, thousands of soldiers are constantly en traversed this iron coating, perpendicularly, from the friendly feelings between the American and the British route to and from their homes and fields, of duty. These base to the upper line. The port holes were protected people, and jeopardize the amicable relations of their men's time are precious, most of whom have not seen their by massive protections of the same material, presenting respective Governments. The Administration cannot unities for months, and are traveling upon a seven, a fif- acute angles at every side. This armor would offer a learn these facts and remain quiescent. It must either teen or a twenty days furlough; and with no rations and very serious resistance to the 490-pounders, even when act or lie under the charge of wilfully abetting the viovery often limited funds-funds which at best, are far in. | the many angles presented did not cause them to di- lation of that neutrality the strict observance of which verge, and send them spinning off in another direction bas been so strongly enjoined upon all the Queen's sub-

THE ENEMY -- 1 profound quiet reigns along our Igence or miserable intriguing of railroad managers? The we owe this formidable arrangement. Without this coast. Hardly a Yankee vessel is to be seen, and all barrier, I have no doubt that Fort Sumter could have the iron-class have departed to parts unknown. Every. been toppled over by our heavy guns as easily as one body asks, what can be the intention of the enemybrushes down a card castle with his hand. It will be where are they going--what do trey intend or expect a hard tussle though, now, to get up to Cha-leston, to do? &c., &c., but nobody can answer. It is not even if we succeed in getting there at all, which I do known whether the Ogeechee fleet went north or south. not hold probable; for, from what I have seen, I regard | Some think south, for a movement against Mobile; oth-Sumter as perfectly impenetrable. You might as well ers think for Hilton Head, preparatory to an attack on Charleston, whilst others believe they have turned their prows in the direction of North Carolina. Nothing is hould be regulated in their movements and speed only by the ship as soon as possible, and, arriving there, com- known definitely-in our opinion; even by the enemy their Conductors and Engigeers, and all the operatives of muricated it to the Captain. He has probably ad- himself. He seems to be floating about at random a road should be controlled by its Superintendent, or other vised the Navy Department of it ere this, so that there from point to point, with the hope, like Macawber, that

> Thus stand matters for the present, but we should be most unwise to fall asleep in fancied security. Let every

WILMINGTON, N. C., MARCH 12, 1863.

In the way of garmenture our first parents were the most independent persons of whom either sacred or profane history affords any record. They were independent of the blockade and didn't attend auction sales, alby his management of the Foreign Office, the professed | though there is little doubt but that their non-attendance was mainly due to the fact that there were no such elegant places of resort then in existence, elsewise days. The enemy are throwing out heavy pickets, and would mother Eve's curiosity have led her to be an attendant, and most probably a purchaser, and ADAM would not have been far behind, most probably buying up a stock " on speculation," being thereto instigated by the temptations of the old serpent.

But as the matter actually stood then, and as things stand now, Adam and Eve were cartainly people to be envied by the inhabitants of this beleaguered and blockstruction for the "Emperor of China." Their burden aded Republic In their free, unhoused and unclothed penal sum of not less than they nor more than one hundred condition, they knew not of the rise in cottons, woollens or other "textile fabrics," and they were in good health and cared not for calomel or quinine. And they tural implements were no ground of expense to them, of Miss'ssippi, moved to lay the resolution upon the table. lia street, at its intersection with Baroune, but as the although, in truth, they were not without a "smart | Pending the discussion of this motion, the Senate went inchance" of gold, since the most ancient mention of that metal is in connection with the first branch of the river tially iron-plated, like the two others in the annexe, and | that watered the garden of Eden, Pison, which compassed the whole land of Havilah, where there was gold and good gold. In these days, are there not many who ments to terminate the strife, and declaring the present would pass by with indifference all that the bible re- time suitable to sither war or peace, and that Congress lates of the innocence of the primeval man-his converse | will cordially cooperate with the Executive in any measwith God and ell the other blessings that Heaven had ures consistent with the honor, dignity and independence showered upon him, to gicat over the gold of the land with all or any of the States of the Federal Union; referof Havilab, which was good, and also the bdellium and | red The House then went into secret session.

The days of ADAM and of Eve have passed away and but little remains to remind us of them, save the divine ordinance of labor, and its necessity, an ordiweeks. It is commonly reported that she belonged to nance which none can evade without injustice to the BURNSIDE ASSIGNED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF community and disobedience to the decrees of Providence. Let all do semething, create something to be added to the common stock, to relieve the common pres-Messrs. Fraser, Trepholm & Co., of Liverpool, the sure, to forward the common cause, and not merely engage in speculation, which tends to increase the pres sure and s riously embarrass, if it does not actually Messrs. Thompson Brothers are building on the Clyde | jeopard ze, the cause for which all ought to strive.

"P. W. A" telegraphs to the Savannah Republicanthat it is believed in official circles that an attack will inst. It is reported that the Catakilla, iron-clad, passed the be made on Charleston on or about the 19th and that bar yesterday on her way to Port Royal. BURNSIDE will be in command.

This may be so-no doubt it is believed to be so. "P. W. A." is one of the ablest and most reliable cor that this time the attack will be made. We do not say | Hunter and Foster. it is certain, for nothing seems to be certain in army movements and still less in navy movements. But it is likely, for they have at last got the number of "Monitors" which has been indicated as the number necessary for the purpose, and they have also, beyond doubt, got a very large land force. In spile of all that may be believed to the contrary, we incline to the belief that a Fairfax Court Fouse, and took them from their beds. good y portion of Hooker's army has "changed its base" to points south of Richmond, and among other points heavily reinforced has been the camp of the army of the south, as the expeditionary force directed against Georgia and South Carolina is called.

Well, if the tug of war must come, perhaps it might as well come row as at any time later. It is hardly probable that if an attack is to be made on Charleston as for New Hanever County as Administrator on the prize had given him the go by or not. L was very glad, ty, the equipment, furnishing, fitting out or arming of it will be deferred beyond the month of May, under any

FOSTER is back in North Carolina, and is again having a force placed under his command. This force, cr rather the reinforcements to it, come, we think, through the resolution on the table was previously rejected by year warrant an immediate and a searching investigation in- the Chesapeake and Albemarle could from Fortress 2 to may 17. The House was in socret session. Monroe or Suffolk, and will be found to be made up in a considerable degree of troops from the army of the

course we will not speak, farther than to say that the indications are that the enemy will find that in any future advance into the interior there will be blows to

Month - Carmichael's Mills, near Augusta, Ga., advertised to be sold at public auction by W. B. GRIF-FIN & Uo, have been disposed of at private sale. The advertisement is of course discontinued.

of the enemy in this State, but from certain indications staments. we are led to believe that an advance in force in the direction of Kipston may be regarded as probable .-

JAMES L. PETTEGRU, Esq., long at the head of the live buildings were destroyed and two negroes killed.

His loss will be deeply felt in his native State, and especially in Charleston, which was the immediate scene | cars, each of nine tons capacity, one-half laden with the of his labors. He was buried at a five o'clock on Tues- products of the great Wash, arrive daily in Raltimore. One day afternoon. His funeral was attended by all the million deltars have Based expended in repairing the damprominent officers in the civil and military service at age done by the Rebels from time to time. the post of Charleston, also by the judges, public officers, members of the bar, etc., etc.

in Richmond recently, a soldier took his seat at the ta- bursting shells, which was evidently a contest between two Believe it, soldiers, you are your only friends. It is on ted it. Then with serious phiz he addressed the butter as follows: "Look here, my friend, the enrolling officer will never get you, because you are too old for conscription." The remark produced a roar of laughter all around the truthful speaker.

GEN. PEMBERTON BEAT .- A good dodge was recently their acts, are apparently trying to starve out the city of Chicago, on the night of the 7th, for the convenience of Mobile. They refuse to let produce of ny description exchange. plenty of it lying in the warehouses rotting. The story is as follows: A gentleman wanting meat, purchased it up the road; but knowing that it would be conficated if various offences under the military 3 found, he precured a common pine box about six feet long. made to resemble a coffin, such as are commonly used to transport the dead. He filled this box with good sound 170 to 172. bacon, which he found at reasonable prices in Mississippi, and then marked his dead body thus:

32d Ala. Regiment, Mobile, Ala.

The shoat or shots came to hand without trouble, and in good order.—Mobile Tribune, March 6th.

C.) Department has proved true enough to his creed general that an attack will soon take placeto take command of some of the negro soldiers. With 'four companies" of them he lately made "an expedition against the enemy." On his return, he published the most marvellous account of their heroism. Their eagerness to charge batteries and the like, was almost ample preparations are making, and are nearly completed, frantic. They far surpassed, in dash and coolness, any to give the Yankees a warm reception on the Tallahatchia The correspondent of a Hartford paper dispels, however, is expressed in our ability to prevent the Yankees entering

"The expedition succeeded in bringing off four nonword for it, the evil will be instantaneously annihilated.

Very respectfully.

W R S

They rush
In this town, on the little that state on the transports and seven guilded as a traitor and a gether with a small quantity of coal found aboard of ed pell-mell on board, and created the greatest confu
the Tallahate hie river, the whole force estimated at four
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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

FOSTER REINFORCED AT NEWBERN. BALEIGH, N. C. March 11th, 1863 The State Journal's Kinston correspondent of to-day, re-

ports Foster at Newbern, with at least twenty thousand men. Reinforcements had arrived there within the last few heavy firing may be heard towards our lines.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, March 11th, 1863. In the Serate the bill to grant to Cabinet Officers seats upon the floor of Congress, was indefinitely postponed after a lengthy discussion. The senate bill relative to bonds | carnival? Where is the "Mystick Krewe of Kemus?" of Quartermislar and ommissaries was amended and passed. It provides that the bords of all Quartermasters, etc., for posts, brigades, or divisions, shall be given for a thousand dollars. Mr. w giall, from the Special Commit. tee, presented a report defining the privileges of reporters for the press in the del atuation with a resolution withdrawing the privilege of the floor of the Senate from the street impassible, as almost all the streets in the city .present reporter of the Richmond Enquirer. Mr. Brown, During the overflow a little girl attempted to cross Ju-

The House parsed the senate bill to organize engineer | rent beneath the iron bridge plates. Several persons, troops. Mr. Conrad introduced a resolution, with a lengthy | who saw the occurrence, attempted to snatch the cuild preamble, reviewing the conduct of the war, the peace from the angry current, but was unable to do so she movements at the North, and the efforts of foreign govern. of these States tending to a speed restoration of peace,

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 11th, 1863. All quiet here. The City is full of rumors of an impending attack, but there is nothing authentic.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA .- CHARLESTON TO BE ATTACKED WITHIN TEN DAYS.

AUGUSTA, GA., March 12th, 1863. P. W. A. telegraphs the Savannah Republican this morn-

Burnside has been assigned to the Department of South of being unusually susceptible to passional attractions. Carolina and Georgia. The attack is to be made within and inclined-

CHARLESTON, March 12th, 1803.

CAPTURE OF A YANKSE GENERAL, CAPTAIN, AND

An official dispatch, just received, states that Brig. Gen. Sleughter, a Captain, and thirty privates, of Hooker's arny were captured by a secuting party under Captain Morley, of Gen. Lee's cavalry, on Monday. They entered

A fire this morning, corner of Canal and 7th streets, dc-Stroyed Brown's Wate-house, containing seven to eight hun dred hids, of tobacco, valued, at present prices, at five bundred thousand dollars; also, three thousand bushels of corn, belonging to the Government. The building belong-

FREDERICESBURG, Va., March 11th, 1863.

Of movements of our own troops in this State, of General Curtis is to be removed from his command in the C., and warms all loyal men to shun this nest of traitors, as | quitted his presence an abased and earful pennent !

glish Consuls at Elchmond, arrived in Washington on the Sth inst. His dispatches are said to be of great importance of defamation; and a few years later, we saw the an-WE have no positive information of the movements and will be forwarded immediately to their respective gov- pouncement of his death in the city of Mobile-of a

We suppose we must watch and wait. We see nothing | the cause of the arrest and detention of certain of zens con- | destruction into the Yankee war fleet and the Yankee

bar in South Carolina, and enjoying a continental rep- The Herald says that if I incoln, with the vast resources | Yankee press. utation as a jurist, died at his residence on last Monday at his command, and his aplimited powers, fails within six

Andy Johnson has arrived in Washington.

the Captain of an Reglish steamer at Cabralter, that the from all the rumors, both of French meditation and of steam r Alabama was seen on the 8th Februa y, steering | Northwestern revolution, is-that now, now more then Too OLD FOR CONSCRIPTION .- At one of the hotels | South. On the 16th the flashing of gues was seen and | ever, our army should be kept full, and strong, and ready. ble, tore open a roll, applied some butter to it and tas- ships. The fighting was heavy and the walker to state was a states-

watching the movements of Marriage No. 2. Gen. Burnside, formerly of Burnside's old corps, has been sent West to supercede McCook.

A large number of rebel prisoners, surposed to be Virplayed off on Gen. Pemberton and his officer, who, by ginians and North Carolinians, arrived at Warhington from

Large numbers of spies and guerrillas, captured in Mis. souri, have arrived in Washigton, and are to be tried for Gold closed, in New York, on the Cr., at 155; Exchange

THE TREEATENED ATTACK ON CHARLESTON. CHERLESTON, March 42th, 1863. The news that Burnside has taken command at Port Royal, and that an attack on Charleston will be made

within the next fortnight, comes from Newbern. Full An Abolition Chaptain, of the Port Royal (S. credit is not given to the story, but the impression is very Mostle, March 12th, 1863.

soldiers he had ever read of, save the French Zouaves. River. My information states that the greatest confidence the Yazoo, by way of the Tallahatchie. FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

(Special to he Mobile Tribune) Jackson, March 11th, 1863

Yazoo Pars, which was budly damaged by snags and stumps. They report a negro regiment at Memphis from

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FROM GEORGIA.

Governor Brown, of Georgia, will convene the Legis/ature on the 25th of March, and recommend a strit rent robibition of the cultivation of more cotton than may be meeded for seed. Also the prohibition of the distillution of articles

From the Picayune, February 18.

MARDI GRAS - Yesterday was Mardi Gras, but how unlike the same day in the calender of former years -Where are the murmerers and melodiste that kept high We saw nothing of them yesterday. Last night the merry makers met, peither at the ball nor the fistive board. There were no sounds of revelry, for mirth is no longer one of our "peculiar institutions."

THE OVERFLOW-REMARKABLE ESCAPE - Yester lay the city was visited by a shower or series of showers of wonderful force and volume, so much so indeed as to completely deluge our thoroughfares, making Uneal crossing was completely hidden from view, the made a misstep and was at once drawn by the torce of the curwas swept in beyond their reach, and it was impossible to save her life. Fortunately, however, the sluice was free from obstructions, and in a half minute after she went in at one end she emerged from the other. The water she had swallowed during the "middle passage" made her sick, but after she had relieved her stomach of the dose she walked off as if nothing had happened, not even complaining that she was wet.

On the previous enight two horses went through a bridge, the cover of which had been swept away, and it required the united exertions of six men to draw them out again. Such are some of the peculiarities of

our water privileges. SIXTH DISTRICT COURT-Judge Howell.-In this court yesterday a petition for divorce, alimony and a division of the community property, was filed on behalf of Mary Ann Gough against F. M. Fisk, whose lawful wife she claims to be. A similar petition was filed in 1855 by the same party, but was subsequently compromised and withdrawn on the payment of a considerable sum to petitioner. The parties have not lived to-Intelligence has been received in official circles that gether for many years, for defendant had the reputation

Free and unquestioned in the paths of love.'

At present he is supposed to be living somewhere in the Confederacy, and his large estates, here have been completely tied up by confiscation and sequestration. Fluding that creditors of every kind were making a The report is current here that Barnside has arrived and | deed set against the property of her first lord and mastaken command at Port Royal. It is said that this appoint- | ter, Mrs. Fish, nee Mary Ann Gough, concluded doubtment was made to compromise the difficulties between less that she might as well have a floger in the pie, so she renewed her old suit. She is represented in the proceeution by Thomas Howard, Esq., her counsel in the original case, and seldom have the dull records of her courts been relived by a legal document of such romantic interest and literary merit as the petition filed in the premises.

> MAFFITT, THE PIRATE. The vocabulary of our Northern cotemporaries is not the most elegant in the English language. In their allusions to Confederate naval officers, says the Knoxville Register, they invertably term them "pirates." We have the pirates Semmes, the pirate Maffit, the pirate Ingraham, and various others. The pirate who just now is acquiring the most terrible celebrity, is Captain John Newland Maffitt, of the rebel man-of-war Florids, formerly the Ovieto. No bu caneer of old, on the Spanish main, never inspired such terror as this pirate Maffitt. Who

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago a dapper little New York. His name was John Newland W ffi We have heard that his extraction was Irish. Be at as it may, there was no brogue on his tongue to be. ay it as the editor of his paper, who has often listened to is wondrous eloquence, can testify. His genius and lo quence were at once felt and acknowledged, and be was quickly pronounced by the Northern press to by the greatest revivalist who ever trid the New Wall. In "reason and apprehension he was like a tild" No sancinary in which he introduced we are e ngo

accommodate the eager crowds of me discommodate througed to listen to his appassion as were. O e an over the confident sinner who went to se the man-puted c xcombry, or sheer at his off minute manue ism

We will not attempt to fellow his career closely .--His first wife died, leaving a son named after the laber, John Newland Maffiet, who was placed in the United States Navy. He married again a dushing belle of Brooklyn, New York, and soon thereafter whispers became rife of domestic unhappiness. From that period, the Northern press commenced against him the work

The "pirate" Maffitt, who, in command of the Florida, recently sailed out of Mobile, boldly through the blockaders, and has since been carrying death and commercial marine, is the son of John Newland Maffitt, the great Methodist revivalist-the brokenhearted victim of a Yankee shrew and a should rous

The telegraph again revives the story of foreign invention. Napoleon can brook the blockade no longer than the end of March. So the New York Times afjects to believe. Between the prospects of foreign aid, and the signs of peace in the Northwest, our people, there is reason to fear, will be fulled to sleep. We conjure our readers to turn from this silly twaddle and give a ear to the truth as it is thus fore bly given by the Richmond Enquirer :

The Arabia brings reports, founded of the statement of The moral of all this, the lesson we have to learn nanlike stroke of policy you made at Fredericksburg yeu wrote an able state paper at Murfreesboro'; and we defy the world to produce a nobler official memorandum than you edited on the hills of Vicksburg. If Enrope makes overtures of friendship-if the great Northwest comes to our feet, it is because you stand there --Confederate soldiers! raily under your glorious battleflag, and dely all the ends of the earth to hau! it down.

The following is one verse of a political hymn, composed by an "uncommon genius" out West: From Africa the negro came.

Arise, oh Congress, bless his name ; Stand up, good Lovejoy, bless the day The negro come from Africa! He is the object of our love-In him we live, in him we move; For him we preach, for him we pray, For him we meet from day to day, That colored curs from Africa."

GONE TO THE BOTTOM .- Four submarine contrivances, intended for work in Charleston barbor, were recently sent from New York in tow of the steamer Ericsson. After fourteen days passage the steamer arrived at Port Royal with on'y one of the machines, the others baving broken loose and gone to the bottom.

In Duplin county, on the 3d inst., by J. G. Branch, Esq., Mr. HENRY WHITEHEAD, of Lenoir county, to Miss ANNA E. HERRING, of Duplin. In this town, on the 12th inst., b. L. B. Huggins, Esqr., Mr. DAVID J. BROWN, to Miss MARTHA A CAVEN-

At the General Hospital, in this town, on the lat inst. W.LLIAM PRINCE; and on the 16th inst , ROBERT RIVENBARK, privates in Co. G, (Capt. J. F. Moore,)

61st Regiment N. C. Troops. In this town, on the 11th inst , EDSON NORTHROP teen thousand. They came on the last boat through the | years, 2 months, and 3 days,-